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The CAROLINA FARMER

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Commissioner Eller's Report

Utilities Commissioner Thomas Eller has shown himself to be an outspoken critic of North Carolina laws on the regulation of utility companies. The latest testimony to this is the impressive report he has forwarded to the General Statutes Commission and the Commission on the Reorganization of State Government. The 165-page report contains a complete revision of state utility laws, designed "to tear down an old dilapidated house and replace it with a 20th Century structure."

Eller's proposed revision also carries some important implications for electric membership corporations. Foremost among these is the recommendation that all suppliers—including cooperatives—which plan to build generating or transmission facilities, be required to obtain a certificate of convenience and necessity from the Commission.

On the surface this sounds all right—but private companies in other states have found such a requirement an effective tool to use in preventing cooperatives from generating their own power. This deprives the co-ops of their best bargaining principle and leaves

them at the mercy of the monopoly companies for power supplies.

Another proposal, while it presents many practical problems, may have merit. Eller's report calls for "boundaries" to be set up for both publicly and privately owned utilities. North Carolina's electric membership corporations would welcome such a proposal—provided that boundaries were equitably established and that any disputes could be justly resolved. Again, however, the history of commission regulation of co-ops throws a cloud over the proposal.

But when it comes to protection of the public interest, North Carolina's electric co-ops find themselves on the same oar seat as Eller. The record shows that our co-ops have been—as has Eller—a leader in the battle to protect the consumer.

The Commissioner's proposals deserve active, thoughtful and sincere consideration. Let's hope they receive this consideration, and are not forced to the sidelines by the monopoly forces who would prefer to have things much as they are right now: complicated, confused and costly to the public.

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Some of today's youngsters may find it hard to believe, but it wasn't too long ago when folks used to gather around an imposing radio set rather than a gadget with a magical picture tube.

It's hard to imagine any present-day child who will not be shaped in some way by that picture tube. He'll carry some of the sights and sounds of it the rest of his life—just as those of us who grew up in the "era of radio" carry its influence with us today.

But somehow the radio of then was more romantic than the harsh reality of today's television picture. Every listener could create the image of each character in his own mind.

What actor could possibly be as dashing or handsome as the image projected by the voice of the Lone Ranger? Or what couple could be more youthful and devoted than Lulu Belle and Scotty when they crooned ballads to each other?

Lulu Belle and Scotty are the reason for all this reminiscing. Last month I walked into a jam-packed auditorium at Appalachian State College at Boone to attend the annual meeting of Blue Ridge EMC. There on the stage were Lulu Belle and Scotty.

I don't know how it was at your place 15 to 20 years ago, but around our house things happened on Saturday night. We popped up a dishpan or two full of popcorn, then everything stopped while we gathered around the radio to listen to the National Barn Dance—all the way from Chicago! And youngsters who argued over how much popcorn was their fair share were promptly ordered out of the room so the

others could concentrate on listening to the likes of Lulu Belle and Scotty.

Seeing the pair in person didn't destroy the image of them I've carried in my mind these many years. For I can't really recall what they looked like on the stage at Boone—I can only hear their voices and remember the picture I've always had of them sitting in a spotlight at the Eighth Street Theatre in Chicago.

When they finished their performance for the Blue Ridge members, I almost expected a string band to break into a hoe-down, then gently fade away—the cue for a man, whose name I've forgotten, but whose voice I never will, to start extolling the virtues of "that good-smoking Prince Albert."

On second thought, I suspect some of today's children may well forget Ben Casey—but who could ever forget the National Barn Dance and Lulu Belle and Scotty?

Gertrude By Ted Trogon



"At first I ate laying mash just for kicks—then, I suddenly realized I had the habit."

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COVER—In the fall months, fancy also turns to romance. Max Tharpe of Statesville recorded the mood at Appalachian State Teachers College in Boone which, incidentally, last month received a capital credit refund of over \$5,000 from Blue Ridge EMC.

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TARHEEL RURAL LINES

reports on events of importance
to rural electric co-op members

REGION I MEETING

Some 60 North Carolinians were on hand in Atlantic City for the Region I meeting of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association the last month. And the Tar Heel cooperative directors, managers and employees took a major role in the program.

Appearing on programs and panels featuring the theme "Heavy Up" were William T. Crisp, general counsel for Tarheel Electric Membership Association; W. C. Carlton, manager of Carteret-Craven EMC and president of TEMA; J. C. Brown Jr., executive manager of TEMA; E. R. Crater, director of Davie EMC and member of the board of directors for NRECA from North Carolina; Hugh Crigler, manager of the West Jefferson office of Blue Ridge EMC; and Dick Pence, editor of *The Carolina Farmer*.

Crisp spoke on "Mobilizing for Legislation" on a panel concerning legislative problems. Also appearing on panels were Carlton, who spoke on "Getting the Job Done" with reference to long-range financial planning, and Crigler, who discussed "A Balanced Program for Better Member Relations." Pence was moderator for this latter panel discussion, titled "Member Services Bring Community Support."

Crater gave the North Carolina director's report, while Brown participated in a group discussion on "Northeastern River Development Coordination."

Crisp was also chairman of the resolutions committee and Carlton a member of the nominating committee.

In the closing session delegates adopted over 10 resolutions pertaining to the rural electrification program and resource development.

Of particular interest to North Carolinians is a resolution on the Trotters Shoals Project, which urges Congress to authorize the project on a basis providing for pump storage, and urged it to defer action on a bill which would give the Duke

Power Company a license to build a diversion dam on the Savannah River.

Pump storage would make available more power for cooperatives and other public bodies in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. The Duke dam would preclude such pump storage, according to present planning.

The delegates, in another resolution, recorded their "sincere hope that the people now served by Nantahala Power and Light Company in Western North Carolina be relieved of the oppressive rates they are now paying; and that TVA power rates, either through the Nantahala Power and Light Company or through some alternative arrangement, be made available to those people."

Another resolution lashes out at the "ridiculous and inequitable" territorial limitations imposed on TVA by the 1959 amendment to the TVA Act, and urges Congress to correct this situation.

HANFORD REACTOR

A two-year battle to prevent waste of steam at the Hanford, Wash., atomic reactor finally met success last month. A measure permitting the Washington Public Power Supply System to construct a plant capable of generating more than 80,000 kilowatts of power passed Congress and has been signed by the President.

Three North Carolina Congressmen—Bonner, Cooley and Fountain—voted against a measure which would have prohibited the generating plant from being built. Another—Congressman David Henderson, who had previously been the only N. C. legislator to back proposals for developing the steam—was paired against the killing measure. Congressman Lennon was paired for the measure, and Congressmen Alexander, Kitchin, Kornegay, Scott and Taylor voted for it. Whitener and Jonas did not vote.

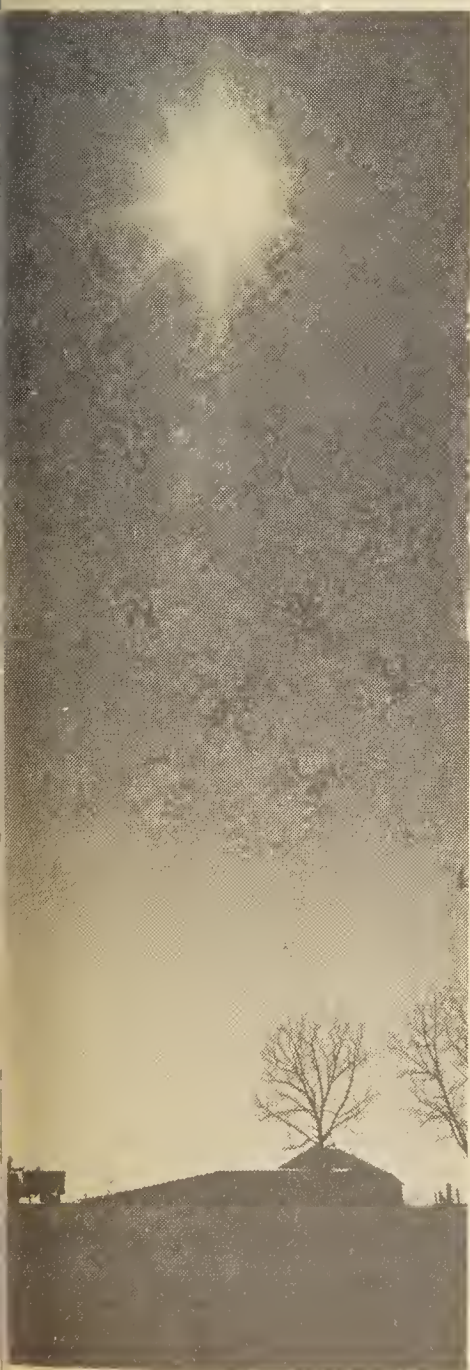
Rural electrics and other consumer groups led the fight to gain approval for use of the steam in generation.



The end of the day is a quiet time, high on a hill, and the sky is tipped with pink and gold.

Sunset Moods

tractor and driver head for
home, as the autumn sun be-
gins a brilliant descent



And soon a blaze of color ripples overhead in a glorious
display suspended in time, for an instant

Photos By Bruce Roberts



BY 1972 there will be 769 miles of Interstate Highways stretching across North Carolina. You'll be able to drive from city to city—or across the state—with relative ease without leaving the limited-access four-lane roads.

You hear a lot about our Interstate System these days—about how someday you can drive coast to coast without encountering a traffic light, or about riding effortlessly through high mountains.

But just what does this Interstate System mean to our rural people?

First off, rural people will use the new highways in much the same way as the rest of our population. Farming is no longer the remote, isolated way of life it once was. Good roads and communications have brought the farm population much closer to our urban population. Now the cities give way to suburbs and small towns, then to farm areas—with only minor lines of demarcation.

This means that our rural people have much in common with our city people. They take long automobile trips on their vaca-

tions, or flit from town to town on visits or business.

But the Interstate System, if anything, means more to our rural people than it does to the city dweller, because motor vehicle transportation is a must in all of the farm and nonfarm activities of today's agriculturist.

To the farm come many items, all of which are hauled—at one time or another—over expressways and highways. These include equipment, supplies, parts, fertilizer, gasoline—even labor. The farmer benefits when modern expressways bring about lower hauling costs.

Time, too, is essential, especially with respect to parts, supplies and labor. Even minutes become important in getting these items, as well as in the handling and delivery of poultry and other perishables.

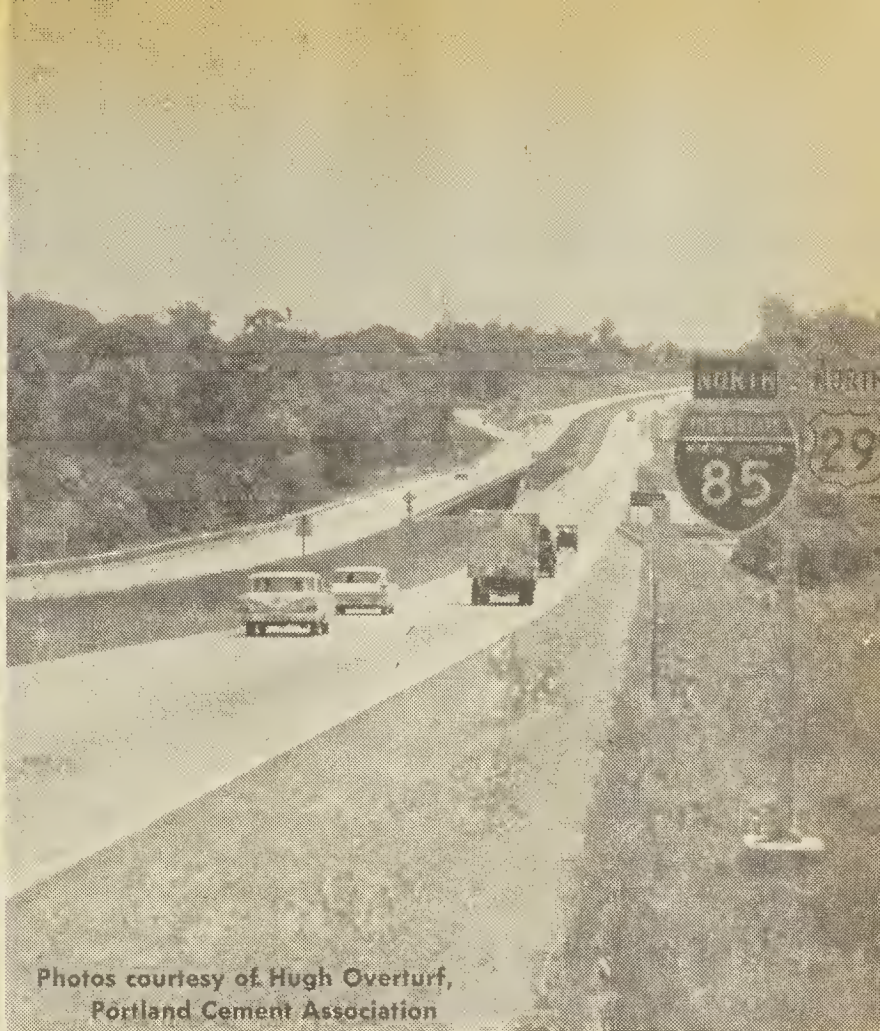
Our interstate expressways are planned, located, designed and operated for one basic purpose: to permit the movement of traffic in safety and without delay.

The farmer and his activity is a most important basic component of the total traffic population to be served. Nearly 2,000,000 rural North Carolinians live within 25

By W. F. Babcock



W. F. Babcock has been director of highways for the N. C. State Highway Commission since 1957. From 1941 to 1957 he was associated with the Civil Engineering Department at N. C. State College, and from 1950 to 1957 was a consulting engineer in traffic transportation planning and engineering. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in civil engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



Photos courtesy of Hugh Overturf,
Portland Cement Association

you've ever been caught behind a truck like the
flow on the left above, you can appreciate the con-

venience of the new Interstate System—designed to
permit the safe movement of traffic quickly.

iles of the projected Interstate
stem in our state. This means
at 69 percent of our rural peo-
e—according to the U. S. Census
nition—can easily take ad-
vantage of this modern road sys-
m.

What about safety?
North Carolina records show that
terstate expressways have one-
ird the rate of property damage

and injury-causing accidents as
conventional highways.

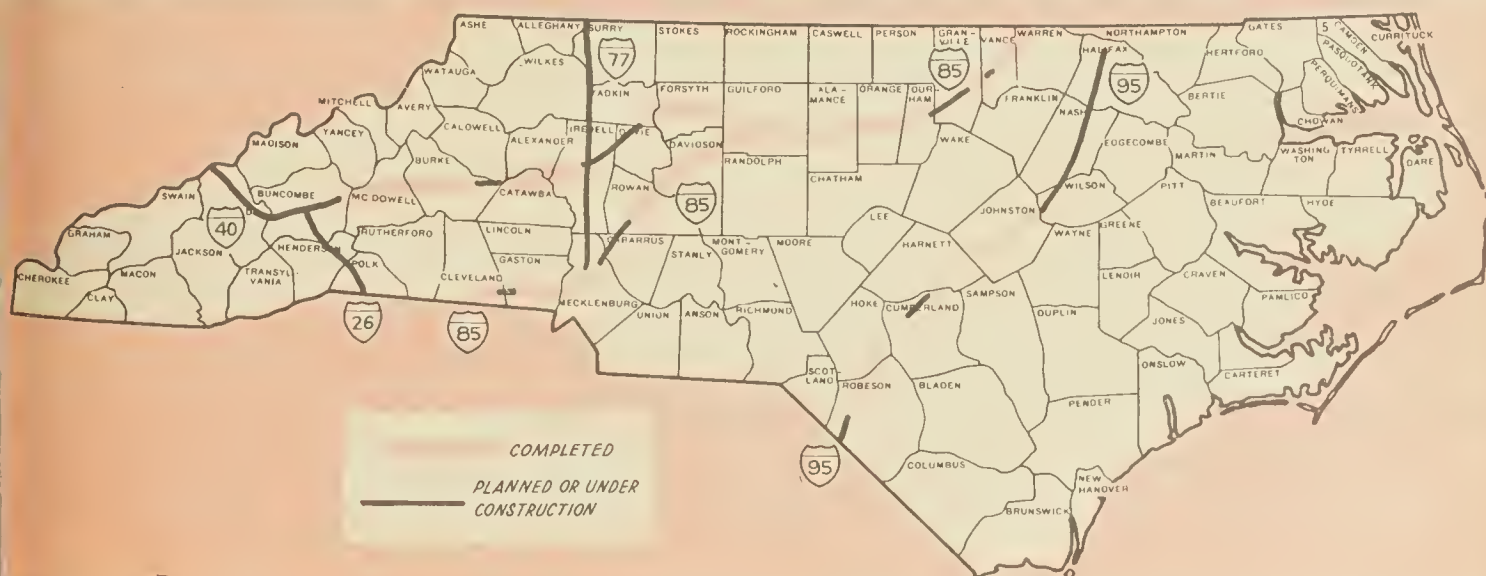
Conversely, our Interstate sys-
tems have pointed up problems for
rural people, but even these have
turned out to be more minor than
originally thought by many prop-
hets of gloom.

One problem, definitely a real
one, is that which is brought
about by the re-routing of traffic
from older roads to the new ex-

pressways. This means that many
small-town businesses which once
depended on through traffic for a
measure of their business now
find themselves without these
traveling customers.

But enterprising businessmen in
many areas are whipping this
problem with imaginative promo-
tions and by cooperating with
other businessmen in their area.

(Continued on next page)



North Carolina's Interstate System



Large interchanges like this one take up a lot of land. The largest interchange in North Carolina—the intersection of I-40 and I-77 at Statesville—will cover a total area of 67 acres. Average interchange size is about 15 acres, plus highway right-of-way of 250-275 feet.

(Continued from page 9)

And many who are close to the expressways are even finding that the increased traffic means an increase in their business, even though many cars zoom on by.

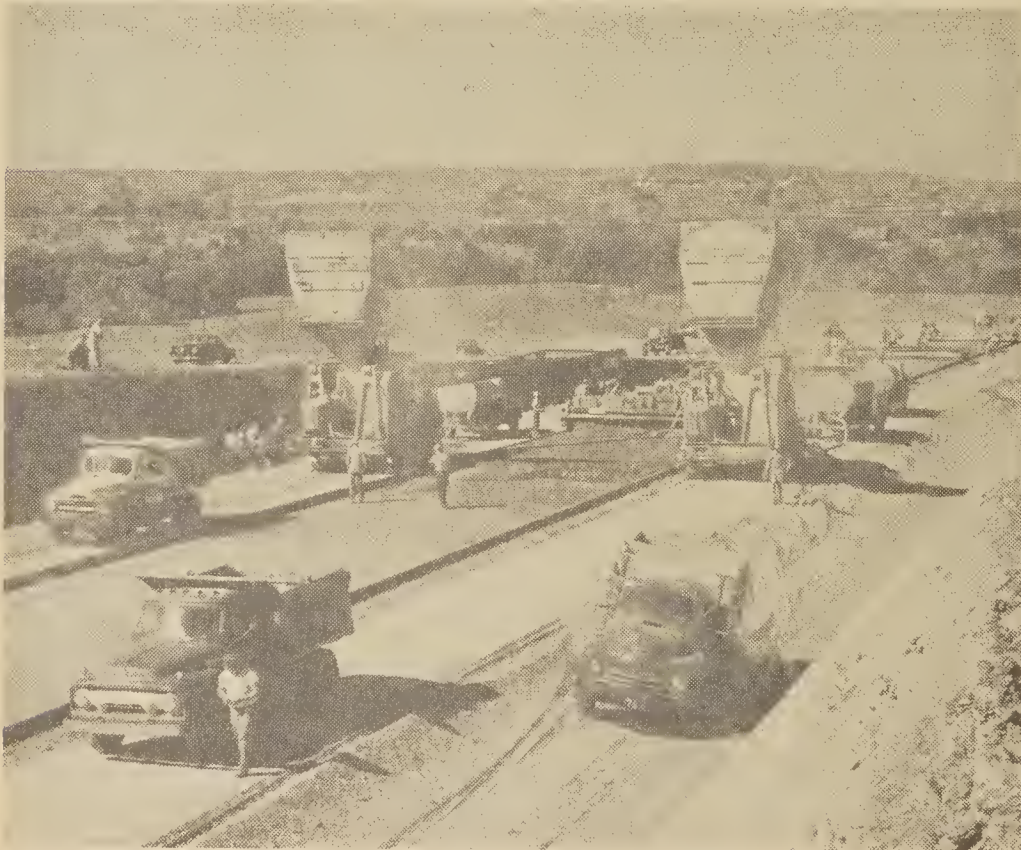
Another aspect of our road program that is viewed with alarm by many is the increasing number of acres that are being taken out of production for highways and rights-of-way.

To be sure, super highways do take relatively more land than do ordinary highways. The Interstate System requires 250 to 275 feet of right-of-way, in addition to areas taken up by interchanges. This means that our Interstate System in North Carolina covers about 13,000 acres.

But when compared to the rest of our state's road system area and the total area of the state, this is a relatively small figure.

There are 31½ million acres in North Carolina, and our total road system covers 609,000 acres—less than 2 percent of the land area. The Interstate System covers only about .04 of one percent of the land in the state.

Much of the land included in the total highway right-of-way figure has never been used for cultivation or has been unproductive for decades. And when compared to the lands retired from crop usage under various Federal programs, the acreage taken out of crops by the State Highway Commission in recent years is but a drop in the well-known bucket.



Interstate expressways, because of high standards, are costly. The 23-year Interstate building program (1949-1972) in North Carolina is expected to cost about \$400 to \$425 million for the 769 miles.

In addition, national research studies show that agricultural land values increase if they are close to expressways. This is largely because of the potential of this land for purposes related to transportation.

Exact figures are not available on what the Interstate System will cost in North Carolina, but it is expected that the ultimate total cost of the work started in 1949—until completion in 1972—will be about \$400 to \$425 million for the 769 miles.

This sounds like a wad of money—but you would have a hard time convincing anyone who has had the pleasure of driving on one of these stretches that it isn't worth every penny.

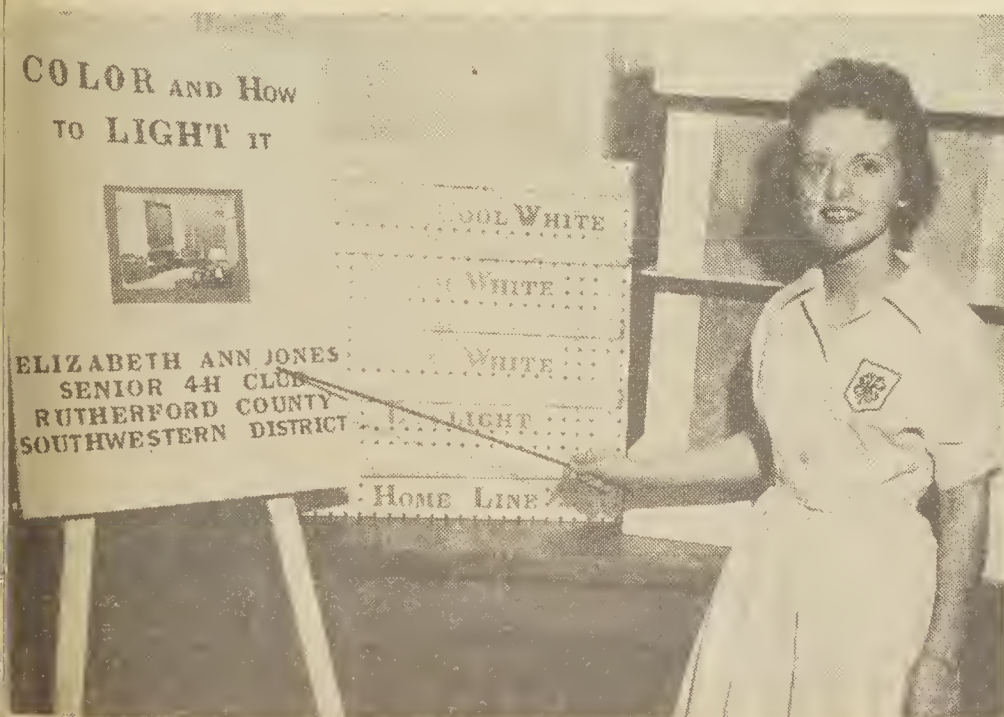
And in terms of economic gain and convenience, the System may be worth far more.

The youngsters pictured below are statewide winners in the 4-H Electric Demonstration program sponsored by Tarheel Electric Membership Association.



Electric Demonstration Winners

Archie Hathcock, left, power use director for Tarheel Electric Membership Association, presents luggage prizes to winners in the Boys' and Girls' Electric Demonstrations at the annual 4-H Club Week Observance at Greensboro. The winners are, from left to right: Joseph Spruill Jr., Hertford; Jean P. Bell and Bettye Boone, both of Garysburg; and Howard Blanchard, Hertford.



Elizabeth Ann Jones of Rutherfordton, state winner in the Girls' Electric Demonstration contest at N. C. State College, displays her winning project.



L. R. Harrill (right), state 4-H Club leader, congratulates state winners in the Boys' Electric Demonstration contest at N. C. State College. The winners are Rhett White (left) and Ashley Hardison, both of Columbia.

THE basic need in many cooperative programs is to "establish worthy goals which will receive acceptance in the public mind," rural electrification leaders were told last month at the midyear meeting of the board of directors of Tarheel Electric Membership Association.

Harry Caldwell, chairman of the U. S. Agricultural Advisory Commission and secretary of the Farmers Cooperative Council of North Carolina, made the statement during a speech at the Asheville meeting.

Caldwell told the directors and

others that "a great many people still live in the past." He said what once were worthy and acceptable goals may no longer have application.

He warned that we are "facing a growing concentration of economic power in this country" and as that concentration increases it will bring about increasing government regulation. He urged that competition be kept alive to hold back growing government control. "The public will benefit more from real competition than from public regulation of monopoly," he said. "Your electric membership corporations are to be commended

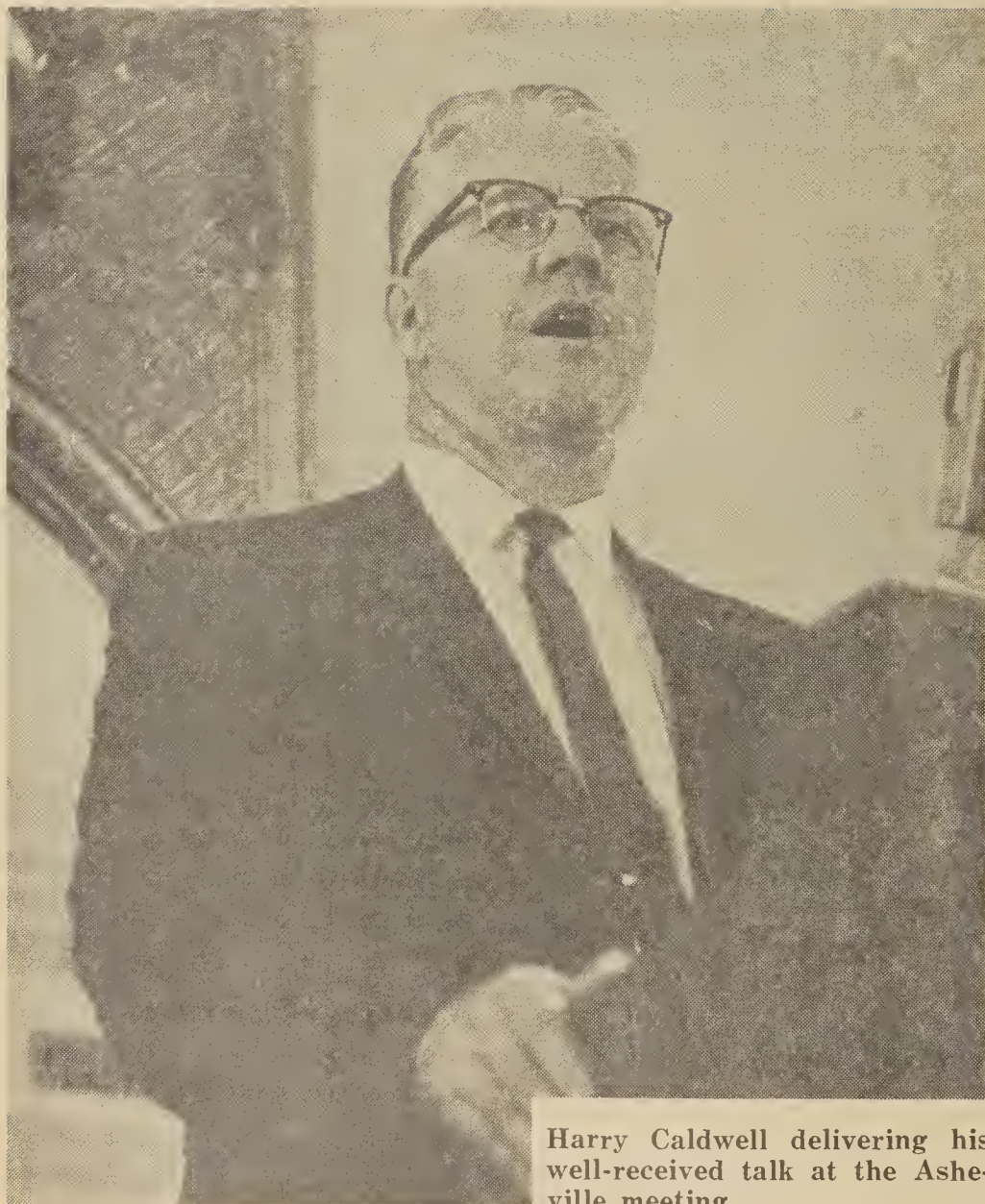
for helping to provide some of this needed competition."

Caldwell told the group that "people have the right to organize to furnish themselves with services and products—and this is not inconsistent with our free enterprise system. Until this fact is recognized we're going to have problems."

He warned the directors to "operate your business in the public interest or you will not win and maintain public support. We must be good citizens in the area in which we live and serve."

In business action at the meeting, the directors accepted the ap

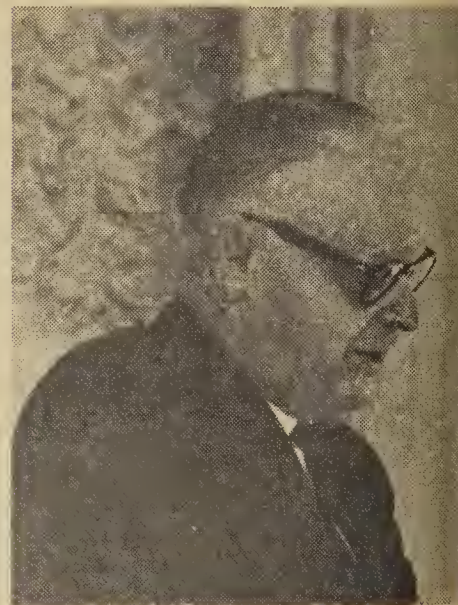
Find a Worthy Goal



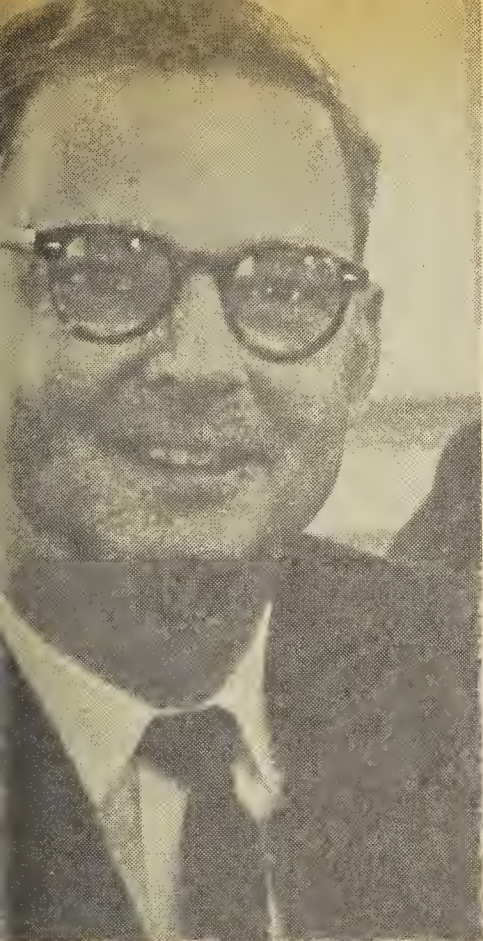
Harry Caldwell delivering his well-received talk at the Asheville meeting.

plication for membership of Blount Ridge Electric Association of Young Harris, Ga. With headquarters a few miles south of the Georgia-North Carolina line, the co-op has over 3,000 members in North Carolina. The latest TEM addition brings to 33 the number of member co-ops in the group.

Other highlights of the three day meeting included committee reports, a discussion of territorial problems by Louis Gorrin of the



E. R. Crater, outgoing member of the board of directors of NRECA, making his report at the TEMA meeting. W. C. Carter, manager of Carteret-Craven EMC, was named as new NRECA director.



J. C. Brown Jr., newly named Executive Manager of TEMA, met with directors at Asheville for the first time since being named to the post.

USDA's Office of General Counsel; a reserves panel discussion featuring talks by G. L. Rucker, manager of Edgecombe-Martin County EMC; Gwyn Price, chairman of the N. C. Rural Electrification Authority; A. T. Myers, field man for REA; and W. T. Crisp, TEMA general counsel.

Other speakers on the program included Archie Hathcock, TEMA power use director, and Herman Anderson, Blue Ridge EMC member relations and power use director, who gave a presentation of power use; James Sherwood, TNT (Tell the Nation the Truth) director for the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association; and James Sullivan, assistant to the administrator of REA.

The banquet speaker was Wake Forest basketball coach H. A. "Bones" McKinney, whose humorous talk kept some 135 directors and guests doubled over with laughter.

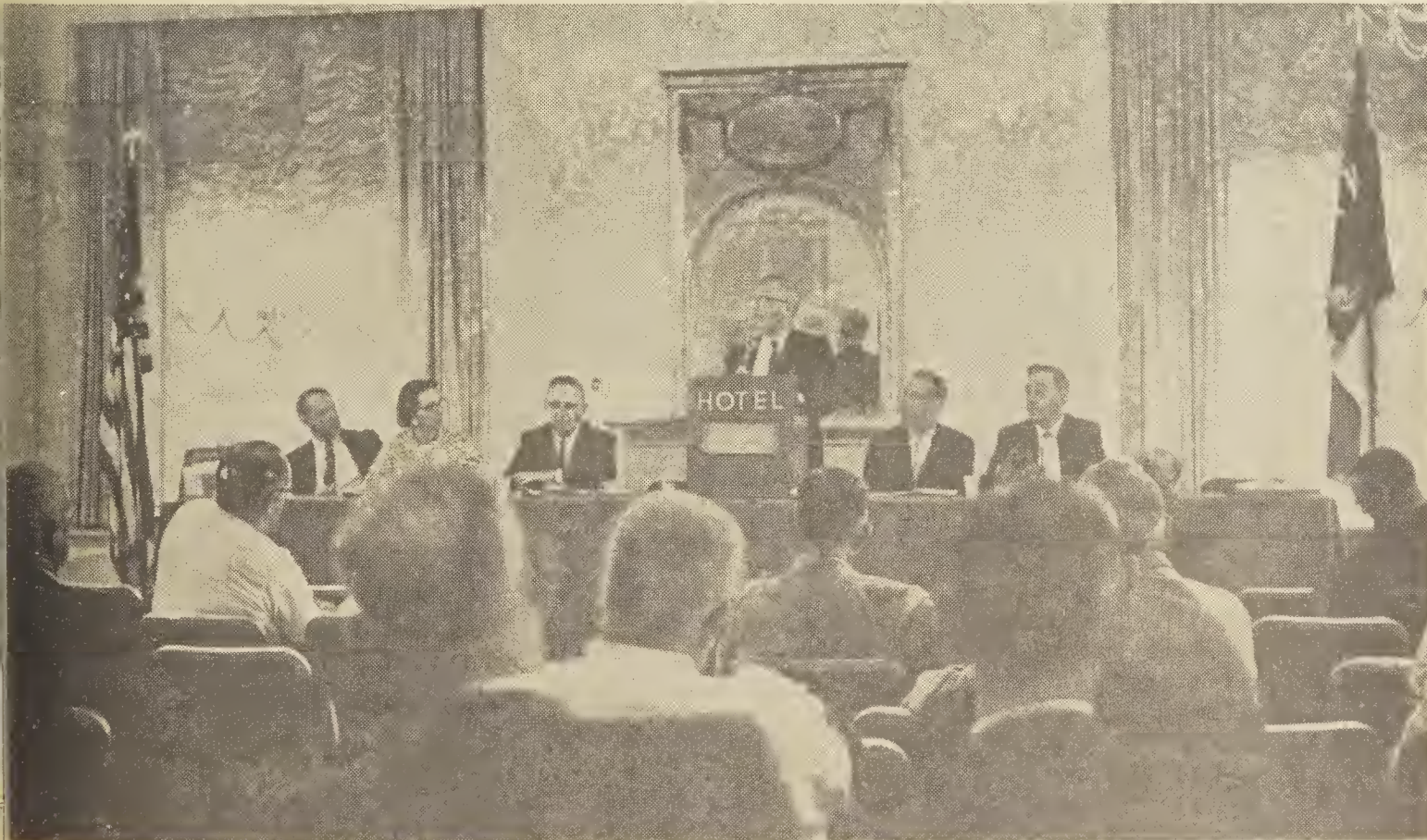
Many of the directors and their wives enjoyed an excursion to nearby Ghost Mountain and attended a special Rural Electrifi-



TEMA General Counsel W. T. Crisp makes his report to the directors.

cation Night presentation of "Unto These Hills" at Cherokee.

North Carolina EMC, power bargaining arm of our state's rural electric cooperatives, also held its mid-year meeting in conjunction with the TEMA meeting.



Jim Sullivan, assistant to the REA administrator, shown during an informative panel discussion on reserve policies. Other panelists, left to right, are V. T. Crisp, TEMA general counsel; Barbara Devick, staff assistant of Blue Ridge EMC (recorder);

REA field man A. T. Myers; Sullivan; G. L. Rucker, manager of Edgecombe-Martin County EMC (moderator); and Gwyn Price, chairman of the N. C. Rural Electrification Authority. Sessions were held in the Battery Park Hotel.



Tips on BUYING APPLIANCES

Household appliances should be selected carefully, and only after making a complete survey of all the models and features available.

Most appliances will be used from once to many times each day for a number of years—thus they play an important role in the life of every family. Following are points which should be kept in mind in their selection:

REFRIGERATOR & FREEZER

1. Be sure to buy a model that is large enough to meet anticipated needs. Even a small family should consider an 11- to 12-cubic-foot combination refrigerator-freezer which will require shopping only once a week for fresh food and less often for frozen foods.

2. Decide how much freezer space your family needs. The needs of some families are met by a refrigerator with a small freezer at the top.

However, most manufacturers today produce models with a four- to six-cubic-foot freezer at the bottom, and with the increased use of frozen foods, this type of refrigerator-freezer appeals to many families.

If you plan to freeze quantities of meat and fresh fruits and vegetables from the garden, it is wise to consider planning on an upright freezer in the kitchen or a chest-type freezer to be located in the utility room or basement.

3. Refrigerators offer many convenience features which can mean additional satisfaction throughout years of use. For example, a refrigerator on roll-

ers can be rolled out for ease of cleaning or retrieving low articles.

Door shelves add fingertip storage for eggs, cheese, and butter in a temperature-controlled bin, and large bottles (including half gallons of milk). Interior refrigerator shelves now swing out, making all food (even at the back of the shelf), easy to reach because the entire shelf "swings out" to you.

Full width porcelain vegetable pans also swing out, are acid and stain resistant and can be washed in hot water for thorough cleaning.

4. Refrigerators and freezers today may be had in complete automatic defrosting models. Neither refrigerator nor freezer ever needs to be defrosted. This eliminates a messy, unattractive

tive job in the home and therefore appeals to many homemakers.

Clean, modern lines and decorator colors, in addition to white, make it possible to coordinate your refrigerator with other appliances plus over-all kitchen decor.

ELECTRIC RANGES

You may choose from cabinet or built-in models. Both are available in models with deluxe features. When building a new home or remodeling the kitchen, a built-in range is a popular choice. It offers a maximum flexibility of arrangement and installation to satisfy every family's needs. The free-standing models also feature modern styling and offer the advantage of easy replacement or change in location, if desired.

Consider the additional convenience offered by a two-oven free-standing or built-in range. Both are complete ovens, allowing the homemaker to cook at two different temperatures at the same time, or broil in one oven and bake in the other at the same time. Or broiling can be done simultaneously in both ovens.

Several important features found on both types of ranges add real plus value. For example, an oven rotisserie makes barbecuing possible all year round. Rotisserie cooking is $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{3}$ faster than ordinary roasting and foods have an extraordinary flavor that cannot be obtained by ordinary cooking.

Automatic surface cooking units make cooking in every pan automatic. Temperature is controlled so that foods maintain the temperature you select, and there is no danger of "boil overs" or sticking to the pan.

Electric roast meat thermometer permits you to cook meat perfectly every time. Everything from the Sunday roast to the holiday turkey can be cooked exactly the way you want it. The thermometer is placed in the food and a scale at the top of the oven tells you how the cooking is progressing, so you don't need to open the oven

door until the food is ready to serve.

Some thermometers have an additional feature which enables you to hold a roast at the desired degree of doneness several hours after cooking is completed. Delayed dinners are no longer a problem because the meat will still be juicy and delectable at a delayed serving time.

DISHWASHER

1. Dishwashers are available in mobile or built-in models. The mobile dishwasher is on casters. It is used by connecting to the sink faucet and when not in use it can be stored in any 24-inch space. The maple top will serve as a cutting board.

The built-in model may be placed under any counter top. Special door panels are available to match various wood cabinet finishes and cabinet colors.

2. New features on dishwashers enhance washing results. A wetting agent added to the final rinse causes water to "sheet" off glasses and silverware, giving sparkling, spotless results. Certain dishwashers offer a cycle for washing pots and pans and other cooking utensils. No more hard scrubbing—the dishwasher does it for you. Dishwasher racks will hold up to 12 complete place settings of china, crystal, and silverware. Entertaining can be fun when you have a dishwasher which will handle this load at one time.

3. Dishwashers help safeguard your family's health. Hot water and electric drying sanitize the dishes, thus reducing the spread of colds and other diseases.

FOOD WASTE DISPOSER

A food waste disposer should not be overlooked when planning any kitchen. It eliminates garbage in the kitchen forever by quickly grinding up and disposing of food waste before it has a chance to become garbage.

HOME LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

New washers and dryers offer many plus features which add convenience and eliminate any

guesswork in the selection of correct washing and drying methods for all fabrics. Among them are:

Washers

1. Completely programmed washers which offer the selection of complete washing cycle—water temperature, agitation and spin speeds, and wash time—with the push of one clearly marked pushbutton. Other models offer varying degrees of automatic pre-selection of laundering conditions.
2. Automatic pre-selection of correct wash period for different loads.
3. Addition of cold water at the end of the wash period and before the first spin, to cut down on wrinkling created during washing.
4. Dispensers to automatically add detergent, bleach, water softener, fabric softener, and other laundry aids at the proper time during the cycle.
5. Filter to collect excess lint which accumulates during washing.

Dryers

1. Available in "blower" models which must be vented, or "condenser" models which require no venting since excess heat, lint, and moisture are carried down the drain.
2. Special cycle which dries clothes and shuts dryer off automatically. Prevents under drying or over drying clothes.
3. Wash and wear garments can be dried successfully on special cycles which maintain the proper temperature for these items during drying. Clothes will be ready for wearing as they come from the dryer or with only a minimum touch-up with an iron.
4. Cycles for drying clothes loads damp dry for ironing.
5. Efficient electric dryers which can be operated on 115 volts.

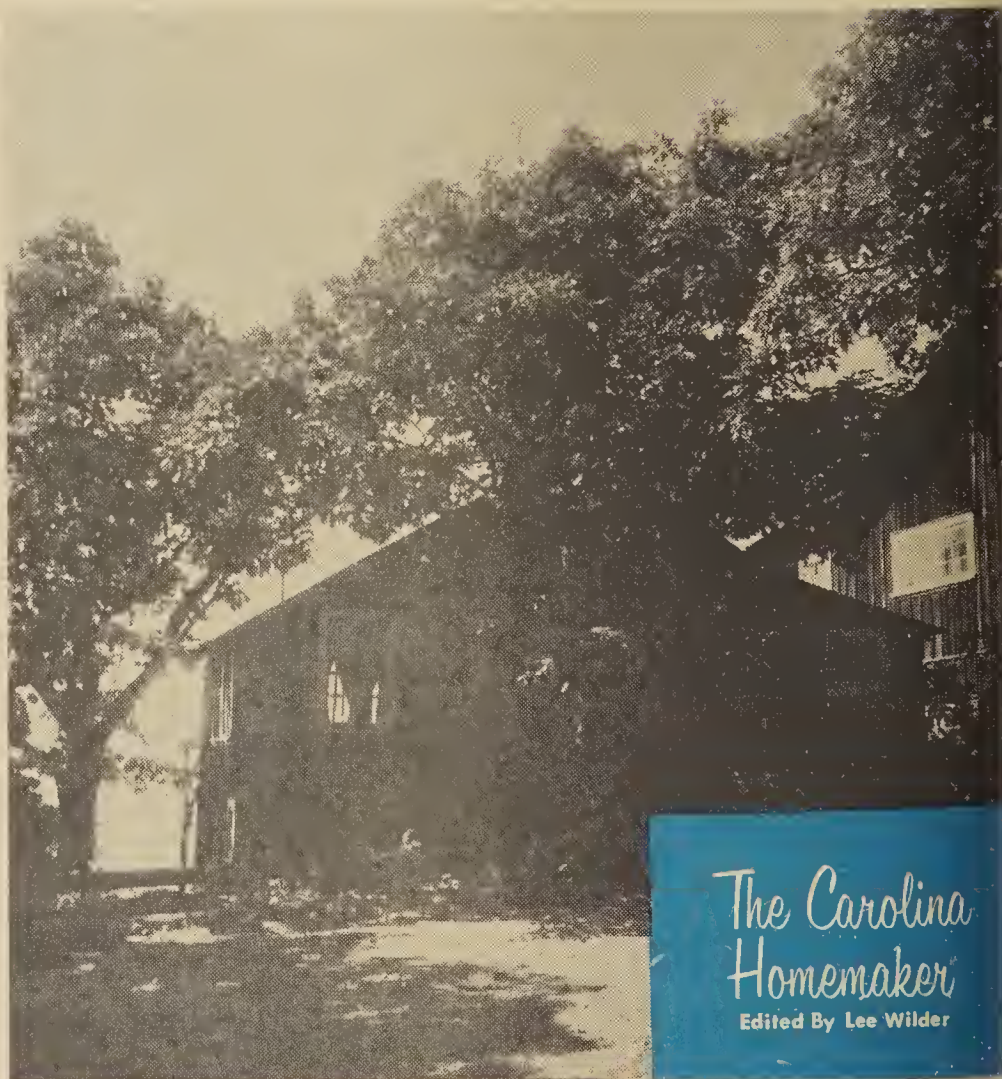
Most appliances are available in a choice of colors and metal finishes. As a final point, buy appliances with a good brand name and purchase them from a reliable dealer. Check with your EMC for information. This will insure lasting satisfaction and upkeep will be handled quickly and kept at a minimum.



The Inn Embraced By Clouds

Rustic lines of brown-stained lodge nestle comfortably into natural mountain scenery. Laurel flowers along the rails, in the summer.

Each room has a superb view of the mountains; many have their own fireplaces and private balconies. This is 5,000-foot high Pisgah.



*The Carolina
Homemaker*
Edited By Lee Wilder

Favorite pastime for the owners and the guests is to watch the ever-changing panorama of sky and mountains. The shadows reach into the distance for miles.

SIX months out of the year, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Kirschner live a quiet and sometimes isolated life at their inn atop Mount Pisgah.

For the other six months, from May until the crisp days of October, the Kirschners operate a rustic hotel without even a telephone bell to disturb visitors.

Their guests at the inn like this peaceful way of living. Many come from foreign countries, and they compare the magnificent view and mountain air with that of Switzerland.

Others make the pilgrimage from far-off states, year after year. Professional men have found it to be a haven, and families enjoy the chance to rest without planned entertainment.

The utility poles that wind their way up the 5,000 foot mountain in the clouds are those of Haywood Electric Membership Corporation.

Construction now is under way on the Blue Ridge Parkway, linking the area to Asheville, and additional tourist facilities will be added to the mountain top.

"We would like a telephone," says Mrs. Kirschner. During one recent and severe winter, they were snowbound for 10 days.

Mr. Kirschner, who supervises the kitchen with love and devotion, has collected some interesting books about war, hunting and art, and is a skilled photographer.

Last winter, Mrs. Kirschner took woodcarving lessons, making the long trip to Cherokee one night each week.

Log fires will be flickering a welcome in each of the inn's many fireplaces, throughout this month.

Those who arrive to look at the autumn coloring of the trees will be the last guests at the Inn until next Spring.



Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Kirschner operate Pisgah Forest Inn. Autumn color is appearing now on trees glimpsed in distance. (Photos by Lee Wilder)



Woman Talk



...with Lee

Two little girls were skipping happily along a narrow walk by a flower bed bordering a motel restaurant.

They carried little paper cups, and occasionally the girls would stop and uncork the contents—two extremely fuzzy worms.

"One is Whitey and one is Happy," they would explain to anyone who passed. The worms were given airings from time to time, and then scooped carefully back into the cups.

The girls' faces were pink with the concentration that corralling two active worms required. A little boy informed them, somewhat gravely, that he could find better worms 'most anywhere else.

"Go find them, then," he was told, and the girls flipped their skirts in the saucy way of women of the world.

One little girl disappeared, as the sun began to set, and presumably joined her family. The other little girl soon arrived, scrubbed and neat, to have dinner with her own parents and brother and sister at the restaurant.

Very quietly, she placed the paper cup with its wiggly contents on the table near her water glass.

Her mother eyed the proceedings, but made no comment, and she looked at her daughter with a silent but tender warmth.

The father ate methodically, not smiling, and there was no conversation at the table.

Suddenly the father returned from his distant stare into nowhere, and he darted a quick, suspicious glance at his daughter.

"What's in that cup, for heaven's sake?" he demanded. "A WORM?" He slapped her on the side of her face.

"Take it away at once," he shouted. "Put it back in the bushes."

Without a word, and with a painful slowness that was embarrassing to see, the custodian of Whitey—or was it Happy?—excused herself from the table.

She took the cup outdoors, and being a self-contained little girl, knew it was not good taste to cry in public.

From where I sat, by the window, I could see her, almost hidden by a boxwood hedge. She kissed the worm and placed it on a leaf, and then bent to the ground in an agony of grief.

At the age of nine, no one should feel such an avalanche of unhappiness. And worms should be allowed to live in peace.

And, as we all seem to say—we've all got troubles of our own.



Here are two variations on the popular Toll House type cookies—both easy to make, and suited for after-game parties.

MR. TOUCHDOWN'S DELIGHTS

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels

Cream together shortening, sugar, egg and vanilla. Sift in flour, baking powder and salt; mix until blended. Refrigerate until easy to handle. Roll out 1/8 inch thick on lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Cut out with oval-shaped cookie cutter (or make oval pattern from cardboard and use to cut out cookies with sharp knife).

Place on ungreased cookie sheets and bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) 10 minutes, or until delicate brown. Cool. To make laces on football, melt semi-sweet chocolate morsels over hot (not boiling) water. Dip toothpick in melted chocolate and make 4 tiny crosses down center of each cookie. YIELD: Approximately 4 dozen cookies.

AUTUMN CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 6 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 6 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1/4 teaspoon water
- 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup chopped dried apricots
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels

Cream together butter and sugars. Stir in egg; add lemon rind and water. Sift together flour, baking soda and salt. Stir into butter mixture. Add chopped apricots, nuts and semi-sweet chocolate morsels; mix well. Drop by half teaspoonfuls on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) 10 to 12 minutes. YIELD: Approximately 50 cookies.

Amazing new PHILCO.

UNDERTOW AGITATOR™

Gives up to **TEN TIMES MORE ACTIVE AGITATION!**

WASHES A FULL 12-LB. FAMILY LOAD REALLY CLEAN!

MODEL
W-231



**2-YEAR
GUARANTEE***

2-YEAR GUARANTEE

Philco warrants to each original United States purchaser for 24 months from date of purchase free replacement or repair (at Philco's option), but not including service or labor costs, of any part with a defect in workmanship or materials which is returned to Philco through its dealer-distributor organization. Philco does not warrant interior or exterior finishes or light bulbs. The warranty becomes effective upon receipt of a completed registration card from the purchaser.

"Undertow Agitator" action pulls wash in and down, up and over, round and round until 12-lb. load is really clean. No other washer cleans like this! Even washes seven sheets at once! Exclusive "Undertow Agitator" pulls clothes down, up and over, round and round. Gives up to ten times more active agitation than other washers! (Washes away the dirt, not the clothes.) It's the most effective washing action ever put in a home washer.

Dirt doesn't stand a chance. New Philco

3-way rinse spins floating dirt off top, forces suspended dirt out sides, ejects heavy sand out bottom. And it's so economical—you use less detergent, less water. See the New Philco-Bendix "Undertow Agitator" action in action at dealers listed below.

Own a PHILCO-BENDIX®
12-lb. automatic with
"Undertow Agitator"

**EASY
TERMS**

LBEMARLE
ALBEMARLE RADIO
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HOUSTON FURN. CO.
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C. E. DURHAM
ANTON
UNIVERSAL SUPPLY
HAPEL HILL
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ENTON
M & T TV
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CLARK-JESSUP HARDWARE
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ED SNYDER

FOREST CITY
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HALLUM FURNITURE CO.
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GODFREY HOME SUPPLY
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ROWARD FURNITURE

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Electric Dryer Touch-Up Tips

YOU'VE probably been using your dryer for its original purpose—drying clothes, but there are some other uses that will save you time and money.

When you unpack those winter clothes, they're sure to be full of wrinkles. Steam these out easily in wool, gabardine or rayon slacks and suits. Place the garments in the dryer along with two damp bath towels.

Tumble clothes for about five minutes. Hang up on non-rust hanger until thoroughly dry. Iron lightly to set the press, if you like.

To raise the nap on velvet or velveteen hats, skirts and capes, use preceding method. Don't iron, of course.

To remove mothball odors from stored-away blankets, place in dryer singly and allow each one to tumble for about 10-15 minutes. When removed, blankets will be fluffy and fragrant again.

The dryer treatment gives sheets and pillowcases a sunshine fragrance and loosens wrinkles, too. Sheets and pillowcases may be freshened together; blankets should be tumbled singly. Only two pillows should be tumbled at a time, so they'll have plenty of room to fluff up.

Use the dryer to dry children's snow suits, after a snow soaking. Brush off snow, loosen dirt and close all zippers and fasteners. Dry only as long as needed to remove dampness.

When curtains are not soiled, but require airing and dusting, use the dryer to revive them. Allow several pairs of curtains at a time to tumble freely.

Use this same procedure to loosen wrinkles and remove musty odors from drapes and slip covers just taken from storage.

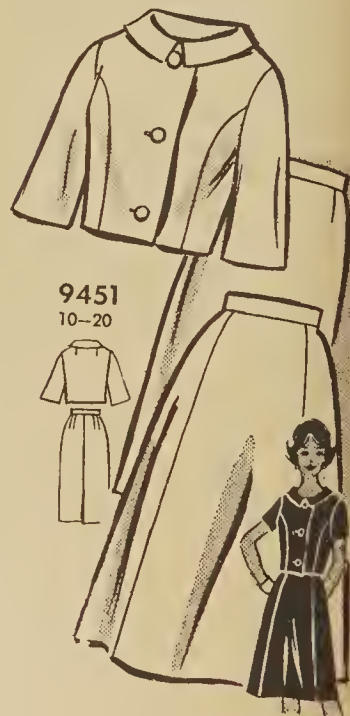


4970—Bodice has a softly draped collar; skirt is easy four-gore. Printed Pattern in Half Sizes 14½-24½. Size 16½ takes 4¼ yards 39-inch fabric.



9411—Junior delight—no waist seam! Just TWO main pattern parts. Printed Pattern in Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 2⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

Chilly Weather Fashions



Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (no stamps, please) for EACH pattern to: THE CAROLINA FARMER, Post Office Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Add 10¢ each for 1st-class mailing.

Send 35¢ for our Fall-Winter Fashion Catalog with more than 100 smart styles to sew for home, school, career, travel—all occasions. All Sizes.

9451—Clipped princess jacket and two skirts—slim and gored. Printed Pattern in Misses' Sizes 10-20. Size 16 jacket and gored skirt takes 2¾ yards 54-inch fabric.



The longer winter nights are just ahead and the children are back in school. These two conditions bring on a desire in many rural electric members to update their wiring and lighting. Updating the home so that it is both adequately wired and adequately lighted makes good sense for any family. And, it is a good investment for the years ahead.

If yours is the typical home, the signs of poor wiring are all around you. Start looking on the outside of your house first. If you have only two wires leading into your house, your wiring, most likely, is not adequate for the appliances you have. Certainly it is not adequate for today's lineup of electrical servants.

Inside, find the service entrance—it will have a fuse or circuit breaker for each electrical circuit. Less than five fuses or breakers probably means that you're overdue for a major updating.

Here are some clues to look for: Do fuses blow out frequently? Do lights flicker when you switch on an appliance? Have you noticed that your appliances are slow—or seem to labor at their jobs? With one or more of these symptoms, your house is probably underpowered.

What should you do? Well, you can call on your electric cooperative for an evaluation of your needs. Or, you can contact a reliable electrical contractor. Either way, they will be able to make recommendations and help you get started on an electrical remodeling.

The updating will cost you initially. But as the months go by you will be saving you money because an overloaded wiring system will actually consume more electricity—electricity from which you derive no benefit. Besides the saving in money, you will have a wiring system that is convenient and safe.

Lighting has come a long way since the days when each room had a simple naked bulb hanging

from the center of the ceiling. Much of this change comes from better, more efficient sources of light and the wide range of increasingly effective fixtures and lamps. More is known about the way light can make your home more comfortable and more relaxing.

In your living room, and in your family room, take a look at your lighting. You should have a lamp at every seating group—the three-way type best serves a variety of duties.

For reading and other demanding eye tasks, make sure that the bottom of the lamp shade is at about the same level as your eyes. This height averages about 40 inches for women (including the height of the table, of course) and 42 inches for men. Risers—available at most lamp stores—can adjust shades of the lamps you have.

The general over-all illumination of your living room is just as important as the area lighting your lamps give. By installing lighted valances, wall brackets, or recessed fixtures, you'll cut down contrasts and soften shadows all over the room.

Inexpensive new controls will let you dim—or brighten—lights as the occasion demands.

In the kitchen you should have a diffusing fixture for general lighting with at least one 150-watt incandescent bulb or two 4-foot fluorescent tubes.

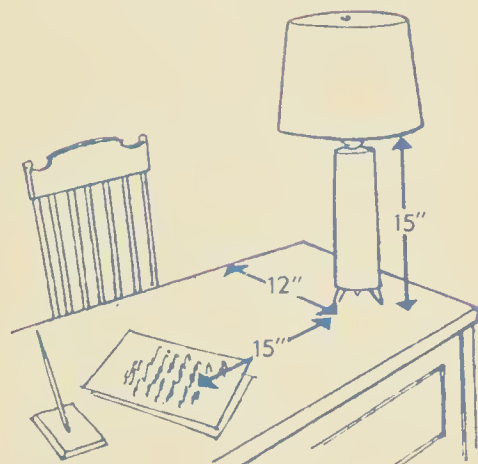
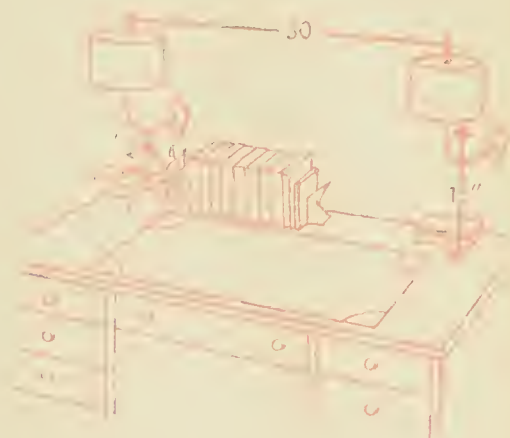
The jobs you do at specific locations such as counter, range, and sink require good lighting. Fluorescent tubes are best adapted for these uses—plan a wall switch for each and make sure that the tube itself is shielded from your eyes.

The color of the fluorescent tubes you choose for the kitchen is important. Most experts recommend the warm white deluxe. You may want to experiment with the different colors available.

Now that the children are back in school, the children's study area is particularly important. Poor light here will cause eye-strain and fatigue long before the homework's done.

Study desks and tables are simple to light correctly. Desk tops

should be light-colored so that papers and books do not contrast sharply with their background. Also, the surface should have a dull finish so it doesn't produce glare. If you use a table lamp or pair of pin-up lamps, place them as shown in these two sketches.



To use fluorescent tubes, buy or build a unit that lets light go both upward and down to the desk surface. These shelf-like fixtures should be faced with an opaque material and should be from 15 to 18 inches above the top of the desk.

Good lighting, which makes adequate wiring a must, can mean much to the comfort, safety, and convenience of the whole family. Lighting provided the first major use of electricity, but now it is probably one of the most neglected usages of electricity.

Contact the electrification advisor at your electric cooperative and get an evaluation of your wiring and lighting needs.



Home Building

\$AVINGS

By E. A. Diefenbach

Savings in construction and building, whether new houses or remodeling, don't always come from buying the cheapest or "bargain" materials for the job. Recently a North Carolina farmer asked me whether to use gypsum wall board or wood for the walls and ceilings of his home.

This was a good question, but did not give me enough information to answer it intelligently. A couple of letters later I had learned that his house was to be a vacation cottage on the sound side of an ocean beach.

While gypsum would have a smaller initial cost, the moist air of the coast could cause many headaches later on, especially if the gypsum were used overhead. Excessive moisture could easily induce sagging and nail pops in addition to making paint adhesion practically impossible. The solution for our friend's problem was to use five-inch V-sheeting. This relatively inexpensive pine, when sanded and varnished, made a beautiful interior for the farmer's vacation home, and excessive moisture should never cause a problem.

Generally, saving may be made by buying the national brands you know and have come to trust. Most of the better known brands of building supplies carry warranties and are backed by the manufacturer's reputation. These producers of building materials have spent years perfecting their products and building a reputation for quality merchandise. They will not allow their names to be connected with shoddy or inferior products. This being true, the long-run savings come from few or no repairs or replacement, even though the initial installation costs may have been a little higher.

Another important item in saving money when you start building or remodeling is to know your builder or contractor. All of us

want to help new businesses get started, and we should, but be sure the new contractor is qualified to do your work. Sometimes, from lack of know-how or experience, and I'm afraid at other times from lack of basic honesty, costly construction errors may crop up several years after the job is completed and the "new contractor" you helped may no longer be in business. The safest thing to do when considering a

builder to do your work is secure the services of one you know to be reliable. Generally your building materials supplier knows several to whom he can refer you.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Diefenbach is managing director for national home-building firm. Should you have a question relative to any type of construction send it to him in care of the Carolina Farmer, Box 1699, Raleigh.

Rural Exchange

RATES: 15¢ PER WORD CASH WITH ORDER. NO STAMPS. MINIMUM AD-\$3.00

• ANNUAL MEETINGS

SOUTH RIVER ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP CORPORATION on Friday, November 16 at the Dunn Armory beginning at 2 p.m. Will have approximately \$1,000 in FREE prizes.

TRI-COUNTY ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP CORPORATION on Saturday November 3 at the National Guard Armory in Goldsboro beginning at 2 p.m. J. C. Jones, manager Davie EMC, is speaker for the occasion. Will have approximately \$400 in FREE prizes.

• EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME in spare time with 65-year-old school. No classes. Standard high school texts supplied. Single subjects if desired. Credit for subjects already completed. Progress at own speed. Diploma awarded. Information booklet free... write today! American School, Dept. X658 Drexel at 58th, Chicago 37.

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• FOR SALE

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GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT AND NUTS. Plant Fruit and Nut Trees for shade and ornamental effect; also enjoy fresh fruit and nuts from the home grounds. Write for Free Copy 56-page Planting Guide Catalog in color—offered by Virginia's Largest Growers of Fruit Trees, Nut Trees, Berry Plants, Grape Vines and Landscape Plant Material. Salespeople wanted. WAYNESBORO NURSERIES, Waynesboro, Virginia.

• POULTRY

GUARANTEED HEAVIES! Reds, Rock Rockcrosses \$5.90—100. "JUMBO" White Rocks \$6.90—100. C.O.D. Heavy Breeds guaranteed straight hatch \$8.90; Pullets \$15.90. "DELUXE" White Rocks, Bar Rocks, Hampshire Reds, Wyandott Rhode Island Reds Straight Hatch, \$10. Pullets \$17.90. Redrock Sexlink Pullets \$20.90; Straight Hatch \$11.90. "FAMOUS" White Leghorn Pullets \$21.90; Straight hatch \$10.90. "CHAMPION" Pedigree White Leghorn Pullets (Extra Large Eggs) \$23.90; Straight hatch \$12. White Giants, Black Giants, Buff Rock Orpingtons, Silverlaced Wyandottes, Bantams Straight hatch \$13.90; Pullets \$23. Pekin Ducklings 12—\$4.50. Bronze Broadbreasted, White Holland Broadbreasted Turkeys 15—\$11.50. Beltsville Turkeys —\$9.50. Live Guarantee, f.o.b. Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Carolina Hatcheries, RURAL CHICKS, Dept. NCRA-2, Box 596, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

• WANTED TO BUY

Genuine Confederate Money, Old Mon Broken Bank Notes of all states and Canada: Confederate Bonds, Civil War Muster Rolls. Send Insured. Referenced Jackson National Bank. J. D. Patrick, P. O. Box 73, Jackson, Georgia.

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WOULD ENTER OVER 167,000
NORTH CAROLINA HOMES

SEW APRONS at
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No charge for material to fill orders. In our fourth successful year.

ADCO MFG. CO., Bastrop 80, La

SOUTHERN ENGINEERING
COMPANY
ARCHITECTS—ENGINEERS
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Teen

ROUNDTABLE

More answers to:

"What should be a suitable curfew for teen-agers?"



"I think a teen-ager should sit down and have a talk with his or her parents and decide what time they should be in. If you're older, your curfew can be longer, but you should still talk it over. Your parents can give you advice that most of the time is best for you."—Trudy Hammond, 434 Elizabeth Ave., Rockingham, is in the eighth grade and is 13 years old. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hammond, and they are members of Pee Dee EMC.

"A teen-agers curfew should be no later than 10:30 or 10:45. I've had to follow this for over three years, and I have thought this to be one of the most important rules my parents have set for me. Most shows are over by that time, and not sooner. Later hours could be permitted for special events, such as a Prom."—Sara Sue Reece, Boonville, N. C. She is a senior at Boonville High School, and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Henry Reece, members of Surry-Adkin EMC in Dobson.



"Thirteen-year olds should be in by 10 or 10:30 p.m.; older teens by 11:30 p.m. The hour should be changeable for very special events, proms, important parties, and things of this type. Regular dating hours should be set by the parents. Several teen-age girls, (16 or over) driving alone in a car would probably have to be in by 10:30, whereas if on a date they may be allowed to stay out until 11:30."—Emma Jean Lawrence, 18 years old, and a freshman at W.C. of N. C. She represented the state as 4-H winner in 1960, at the National Congress in Chicago. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Blondell Lawrence, members of Carteret-Craven EMC.

"The time when a teen-ager should be in depends on where they go. If it's just to a movie, 10:30 would be a suitable time. If they attend a party, they should be in at least 30 minutes after the party ends. I think a suitable curfew would be 11 p.m."—Ellen Sawyer of South Mills, N. C. She is in the 10th grade at Camden High School, and her parents are members of Albemarle EMC.

We had so many good replies to the September question that we decided to print a few more in this issue. Our question for next month will continue with: "Should teen-agers have parties without chaperones?"

This question was submitted by Ann Yates, eighth grade, Valle Crucis School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Yates, Route 1, Vilas, N. C., and they are members of Blue Ridge EMC. Her hobbies are horseback riding, boating and sewing. Ann will receive a \$5 check for her question.

If you have a good answer, send to THE TEEN ROUNDTABLE, THE CAROLINA FARMER, P. O. Box 1699, RALEIGH, N. C. Send a photo, too, if you have one, and a few facts about yourself. Include your parents name, and the name of the electric membership corporation serving you. If your answer is published, we will send you \$5.

If you want to submit a question, send it along for our statewide panel to answer. For each question used, the sender will get a \$5 check. Jot yours down now and send to us right away.

NURSERY STOCK SALE

Strong, hardy plants, each plant labeled, fresh packed to arrive in good condition. Planting instructions included in each order.

FLOWERING SHRUBS

Spirea Anthony Waterer, Dwarf. Red. 1 ft.	\$0.49 ea.
Crepe Myrtle. Red, Purple, White. 1 to 2 ft.49 ea.
Weigelia, Colors—Red, Pink, Yellow. 1 to 2 ft.17 ea.
Althea, Colors—Red, Purple, White. 1 to 2 ft.15 ea.
Forsythia, Yellow. 1 to 2 ft.12 ea.
Double Bridal Wreath Spirea. 1 to 2 ft.39 ea.
Bush Honeysuckle. Red, Pink. 1 to 2 ft.19 ea.
Deutzia Double White. 1 to 2 ft.12 ea.
Hydrangea. P.G. Large White. 1 to 2 ft.15 ea.
Persian Lilac, Orchid Color. 1 to 2 ft.19 ea.
Old Fashion Lilac, Purple. 1 to 2 ft.25 ea.
Snowball Bush—Huge White. 1 to 2 ft.19 ea.
Snowberry, Red or White. 1 to 2 ft.19 ea.
Russian Olive. 1 to 2 ft.19 ea.
Flowering Almond—Double Pink. 1 to 2 ft.39 ea.
Tamarix, Pink Flowers. 1 to 2 ft.39 ea.
Red Barberry. 1 to 2 ft.25 ea.
Hybrid French Lilac, Red or White. 1 to 2 ft.98 ea.
Pussy Willow, Bears Catkins. 1 to 2 ft.19 ea.
Hibiscus. Asst. Colors15 ea.
Rose of Sharon. Mixed Colors. 1 to 2 ft.10 ea.
Red Flowering Quince. 1 to 2 ft.19 ea.
Spirea Van Houtti, White. 1 to 2 ft.12 ea.
Pink Spirea, Callosa Rosea. 1 to 2 ft.12 ea.
Sweet Mock Orange, Large White. 1 to 2 ft.15 ea.
Sweet Shrub. 1 to 2 ft.15 ea.

FLOWERING TREES

Magnolia Grandiflora. 1 to 2 ft.65 ea.
Pink Flowering Mimosa. 3 to 4 ft.19 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood. 2 ft.98 ea.
White Flowering Dogwood. 2 to 3 ft.19 ea.
Golden Rain Tree. 1 to 2 ft.45 ea.
American Red Bud. 2 to 3 ft.17 ea.
Red Flowering Peach. 2 to 3 ft.49 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum. 2 to 3 ft.49 ea.
Red Flowering Crab. 2 to 3 ft.69 ea.
Chinese Red Bud. 1 ft.69 ea.
Golden Chain Tree. 1 to 2 ft.69 ea.
Smoke Tree. 1 to 2 ft.	1.25 ea.
Double-Pink Flowering Cherry. 3 to 4 ft.	2.49 ea.

SHADE TREES

Silver Maple. 3 to 4 ft.19 ea.
Weeping Willow. 3 to 5 ft.35 ea.
Chinese Elm. 3 to 4 ft.25 ea.
Ginko Tree. 1 to 2 ft.39 ea.
Lombardy Poplar. 3 to 5 ft.19 ea.
Sycamore. 2 to 3 ft.19 ea.
Pin Oak. 2 to 3 ft.69 ea.
White Birch. 1 to 2 ft.29 ea.
Crimson King Maple (Patent No. 735) 2 to 3 ft.	2.49 ea.
Fassen's Red Leaf Maple. 2 to 3 ft.	2.49 ea.
Sugar Maple. 2 to 3 ft.19 ea.
Sweet Gum. 1 to 2 ft.19 ea.

FRUIT AND NUT TREES

Peach: Elberta, Belle Georgia. 2 to 3 ft.39 ea.
Apple: Red & Yellow Delicious. 2 to 3 ft.59 ea.
Plum: Methely, Burbank. 2 ft.59 ea.
Pear: Kieffer, Bartlett. 2 to 3 ft.85 ea.
Cherry: Montmorency. 2 ft.85 ea.
Apricot Tree. 2 ft.59 ea.
5-N-1 Apple, 5 Varieties on Each Tree. 3 to 4 ft.	2.49 ea.
Chinese Chestnut. 1 to 2 ft.69 ea.
Butter Nut. 1 to 2 ft.29 ea.
Hardy Seedling Pecan. 8 to 12 inches39 ea.
Hazelnut. 1 to 2 ft.49 ea.

VINES

Red Scarlet Honeysuckle29 ea.
Wisteria Purple39 ea.
Bittersweet19 ea.
Clematis Vine—Collected19 ea.
Concord Grape Vine39 ea.

EVERGREENS

Glossy Abelia. 1/2 to 1 ft.19 ea.
American Holly Collected. 1/2 to 1 ft.17 ea.
Rhododendron Collected. 1/2 to 1 ft.19 ea.
Pfitzer Juniper, Spreader. 1/2 to 1 ft.39 ea.
Nandina, Red Berried. 1 ft.45 ea.
Hemlock Collected. 1 ft.19 ea.
Boxwood, Tiny Leaves. 1/2 to 1 ft.35 ea.

HEDGE PLANTS (1 to 2 FT.)

50 Evergreen South Privet Hedge for69
25 North Privet for	1.50
50 Multiflora Fence Roses for	3.50

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Here's How Your Opposed Legislators Have Voted on Rural Electrification Issues

Votes in Color Considered Favorable by Tarheel Electric Membership Association Y—yes; N—nay; P—paired for; X—paired against; O—not voting	Lennon	Ervin
SENATE VOTES		
1. Amendment to add \$35 million to REA electric loan funds in 1955	Y	
2. To prevent reconsideration of above amendment	Y	
3. Amendment to add another \$35 million to REA loan funds	N	
4. Amendment giving cooperatives and public bodies preference for Priest Rapids power	N	Y
5. Amendment (Atomic Energy Act, 1954) to prevent AEC from signing Dixon-Yates contract	N	N
6. To prevent reconsideration of an amendment that legalized Dixon-Yates	Y	Y
7. Amendment (Atomic Energy Act, 1954) to permit AEC to produce electricity and market it with preference to cooperatives and nonprofit bodies	Y	N
8. To permit reconsideration of above amendment	Y	N
9. To kill (1954 Atomic Energy Act) amendment enabling AEC to require atomic patent sharing when in the public interest	N	N
10. To kill amendment permitting AEC to require atomic patent sharing up to 15 years	N	N
11. Amendment to create committee to advise on the use of civilian atomic power	N	N
12. Amendment to place AEC-licensed commercial power producers under Federal Power Act regulation	N	N
13. Atomic Energy Act of 1954, as amended (act failed to safeguard public interest)	Y	P
14. To accept House-Senate committee report on Atomic Energy Act of 1954 (report weakened preference clause, patent sharing)	N	N
15. Final passage of Atomic Energy Act of 1954 (Act failed to safeguard public interest)	Y	O
16. Amendment to delete Echo Park Dam from Colorado Project		Y
17. Final passage of Colorado River Storage Project authorization		N
18. Motion to send to committee (to delay, amend or kill) bill to authorize New York State Power Authority to develop Niagara River with preference to nonprofit systems		X
19. Vote on final passage of above bill		P
20. On passage of authorization of funds to speed up atomic energy program by constructing reactors in U.S.		Y
21. Providing for a Federal Hells Canyon Dam on the Snake River		N
22. Authorizing the Hells Canyon Dam between Idaho and Oregon		Y
23. To permit TVA to sell bonds and thus become self-financing		N
24. On amendment improving transmission wording in Niagara bill		Y
25. To confirm Jerome K. Kuykendall to a second term on the Federal Power Commission		N
26. Amendment to prevent Federal construction of two atomic reactors		N
27. To amend AEC bill in 1957 to make it unfavorable to co-ops and public bodies		N
28. Price-Humphrey—to restore loan-making authority to REA administrator		Y
29. To override veto of Price-Humphrey		Y
30. Vote to recommit (thus kill) TVA Self-financing Bill		N
31. Public Works Appropriations for 1960, including "new starts" on resource projects		Y
32. Public Works Appropriations for 1960, reduced 2½ percent from original		Y
33. Override veto of second Public Works Bill		Y
34. Area Redevelopment Bill		Y
35. To eliminate authorization for generating facilities at Hanford reactor		Y
Percent of votes cast that were favorable	—	61

(See House votes, next page)

HOUSE VOTES

	Alexander	Cooley	Jonas	Kitchin	Kornegay	Lennon	Scott	Taylor	Whitener
To add \$10 million in REA loan funds for 1944		Y							
To restore \$25 million in REA loan funds for 1948 which had been deleted in committee		Y							
To increase REA loan funds for 1948 by \$25 million, which the Senate had already done		Y							
To appropriate an additional \$300 million in REA loan funds for 1948		O							
To appropriate an additional \$100 million in REA loan funds for 1948		Y							
To appropriate an additional \$450,000 for REA's administrative expenses for 1948		Y							
To pass the bill setting up rural telephone program		Y							
To kill appropriation for transmission lines from Kerr Dam to co-ops		Y							
To return Interior Appropriations Bill of 1954 to committee with instructions to increase spending authority for marketing power to co-ops	N	O	N						
To return to committee (reject) bill to give Niagara water power to commercial power companies	N	O	N						
To pass above Niagara bill	Y	O	Y						
Amendment (Atomic Energy Act, 1954) permitting patent owners to deny use to others	Y	N	Y						
To return to committee 1954 Atomic Energy Act, excluding rural electric co-ops from participation	N	Y	N						
Atomic Energy Act of 1954 without amendments protecting public interest	Y	N	Y						
For at least 2 hours debate on Frying Pan-Arkansas federal power project	N	N	N						
To accept Senate-House report on Public Works Appropriations, including power projects	Y	Y	N						
To kill bill directing AEC to speed atomic energy program	N	N	Y						
To return to committee (reject) above bill	N	N	Y						
To consider Kerr Bill preventing Interior Dept. from raising power rates to Southwest co-ops	Y	Y	N						
Passage of Kerr Bill	O	Y	N						
Investigation of federal money policy (1957 defeat increased pressure for higher REA interest rate)	N	X	N	N		Y	N		Y
To permit State of New York (instead of commercial power companies) to develop Niagara power	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	Y		Y
Amendment to prevent federal construction of two atomic power reactors	N	N	Y	N		Y	N		N
To amend AEC bill in 1957 to make it unfavorable to co-ops and public bodies	N	N	Y	N		N	N		N
To add \$30 million in 1958 appropriations to speed up previously-approved power projects	N	N	N	N		N	N		N
To send Public Works bill for 1959 back to committee for striking out power projects	N	N	Y	N		N	N		N
1959 Public Works bill authorizing certain projects for flood control, hydro power, etc.	Y	Y	N	Y		Y	Y		Y
Price-Humphrey—to restore loan-making authority to REA Administrator	Y	Y	N	Y		Y	Y		O
Override Veto of Price-Humphrey	Y	Y	N	Y		Y	Y		Y
To recommit TVA Self-Financing	N	N	Y	X		N	Y		N
TVA Self-Financing	Y	Y	N	P		Y	N		Y
To accept Senate amendments, TVA Self-Financing	Y	Y	N	Y		Y	N		Y
Public Works Appropriations for 1960, including "new starts" on resource projects	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	Y		Y
Override Veto of 1960 Public Works	Y	P	N	Y		Y	Y		Y
Public Works Appropriations for 1960, reduced 2½ per cent from original	Y	O	N	Y		Y	Y		Y
Override Veto of 2nd 1960 Public Works Appropriations	Y	P	N	Y		Y	Y		Y
To recommit Area Redevelopment Bill to replace text of bill to omit rural areas	N	N	Y	N	N	N	O	N	N
Area Redevelopment Bill	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	X	Y	Y
To accept conference report of Area Redevelopment bill	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N
To table motion instructing the House on generating facilities for the Hanford, Wash., reactor	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
To instruct House conferees to not accept amendment authorizing Hanford generating facilities	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
To recommit Public Works Bill to strike funds for the Colorado River lines	Y	X	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y
Public Works Bill with funds for Colorado lines	Y	O	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
To accept conference report providing for one generating unit at Hanford	N	X	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
Percent of votes cast that were favorable	60	82	6	67	50	59	52	50	67

(See Senate votes on opposite page)

Lady-In-Waiting

In a parish school the kindergarten children were working diligently on an assignment; they were each to draw a picture of Colonel Glenn's orbits around the world.

The first girl to finish brought her picture up to Sister for an appraisal.

"Lovely, lovely," Sister said, "but who is this lady down in the corner?"

"Oh, I thought you'd know," said the little girl. "That's Kate Canaveral."



"I like him because he's different from all the rest—he likes me!"

No Answer

A young man dashed into the electrician's shop, his face flushed with anger. "Didn't I ask you yesterday morning to send a man to mend our doorbell?" he roared, "and did you not promise to send him around at once?"

"But we did, sir," broke in the manager. "I'm quite sure of it! Hi, Bill!" he called to one of his workmen at the back of the office. "Didn't you go around to Park Lodge yesterday to do that job?"

"Yes sir," replied Bill. "I went round all right, and I rang the bell for over ten minutes, but I couldn't get no answer, so I guessed they must not be at home."

HALE!



"Have you seen a . . ."

Hallucinations

The lady was not aware that her drive had carried her into an army maneuvers area. As she approached a small bridge, a sentry stopped her and said, "Sorry, but you can't drive across this bridge. It has just been demolished." Leaving her dumbfounded for the bridge was in perfect repair, he walked off.

As she sat pondering the possibility that the sentry was insane, another soldier approached. "Young man," she asked, "can you tell me any reason why I can't cross that bridge?"

"Lady," he replied soberly, "I can't tell you a thing. I've been dead for two days."

Wisecracks

. . . Nowadays a husband a wife must have minds that run the same channel—or have to television sets.

. . . The only trouble with some of those fine new homes is the location—on the outskirts of your income.

. . . A sure sign you're getting older is when the kids come home from school and tell you about their history lessons and you realize that when you went to school the same items were called "current events."

. . . It may be true that most people can't stand prosperity, but it's also true that most people don't have to.



"And at this time of year you have a romantic little island, surrounded by a drowsy lagoon!"

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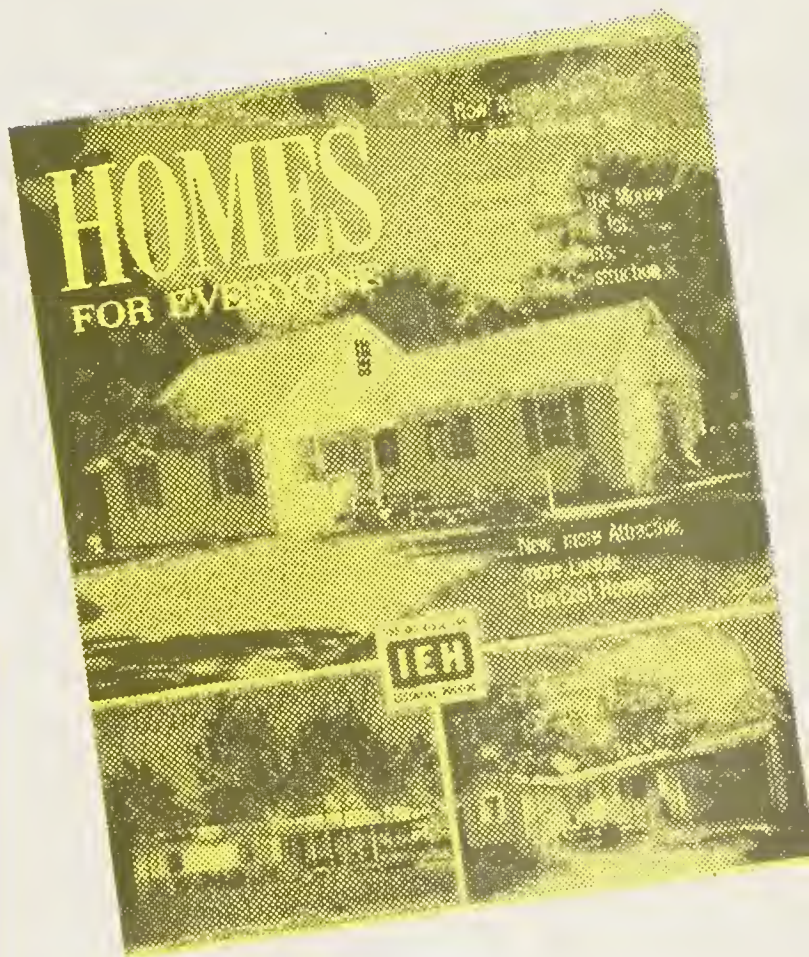
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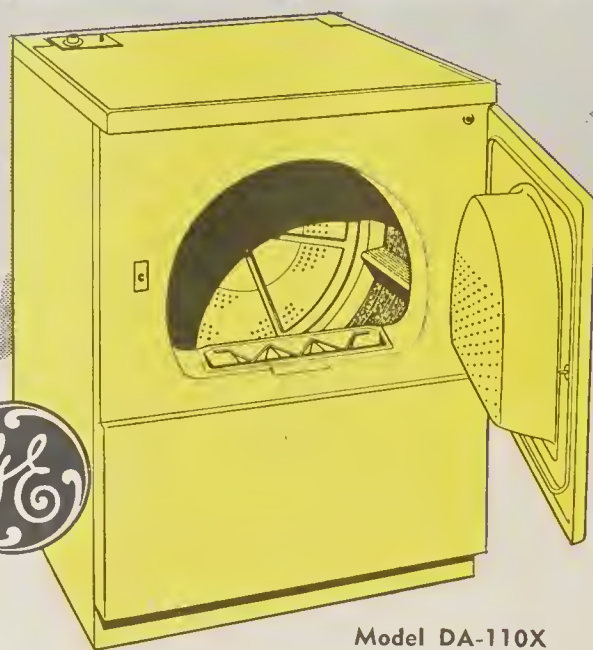
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